



A comb for the "bob," a mirror on a handkerchief are essential to milady's good looks wherever she goes. To get them in form so as to be easily carried about is ever a problem. The little blue leather vanities shown here do the trick. They provide space for a rouge and powder compact, too. Santa Claus will do well to distribute these vanities of convenience among maidens fair who are sure to appreciate this gift beyond words.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TAXES to be materially affected by the Supreme Court in its interpretation of numerous questions which had worried both taxpayer and tax collector. In one case involving taxes on incomes derived by lessees of Indian tribal oil lands, the government established the right to retain approximately \$150,000,000 in revenue. In another proceeding the government lost in its contention that under the Commerce act the right to set a higher price for enactment of the law.

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IN a case brought down from Alaska, the Supreme court held invalid the drastic provisions of the dry law of the territory prohibiting the possession of liquor in a private home even for the personal use of the owner, and declared residents of Alaska are entitled to the same protection against unreasonable searches as are given

SOCIALIST members of the Belgian cabinet insisted on a reduction of the term of military service and brought about the resignation of the ministry. Premier Jaspers promptly formed a new ministry which contained no Socialists.

Here is a swagger vandy to carry on dress occasions. It is of black moire silk bound with gold lace galloon. It shows quality in every detail, especially in its shirred silk linings which are all one could hope for in an exquisite finesse. A choice floral tone in genuine petite point embroidery adds a touch of refined coloring. Keep this in mind when jolling down things to buy "on the next Christmas shopping tour."

There's a thrill coming to friend
 husband or big brother or bachelor
 man when he wakes up 'Christmas
 morning and finds a gayly attired
 "buttnut" standing at attention ready
 to serve him during his smoking
 hours. These women figures are sold
 undecorated, ready for painting.
 To enamel them, prepare a paint by
 crushing sticks of sealing wax into
 little lumps of detainted alcohol, let-
 ting it stand all night. Paint the
 eyebrows and the feet white, the
 fingers and the back of ears black. Make
 them by dropping sticks of hot
 sealing wax often in the row on
 sides in the fixture.

Historic Ivorex Plaques

It would seem as if ivory plaques, which are made in bas-relief, are about to carry the honors, when it comes to most popular Christmas gift selections. They bespeak refinement and good taste in that the subjects they portray are facsimiles of famous scenes, characters and paintings, such as Dickens' home, Old Christmas Shop, Whitlaker's "Mother," head of Shakespeare and so on. They look like the ivory with sepiæ tones.

Questions No. 26

- ## Answers No. 25

- 1.—About 100 miles.
- 2.—Roger Williams.
- 3.—The slang-shot.
- 4.—Harry Hariz.
- 5.—George Inness.
- 6.—Lyon.
- 7.—William Morris.
- 8.—Boston News Letter—1770.
- 9.—President of the senate.
- 10.—2,152 miles.
- 11.—Gen Winfield Scott.
- 12.—The coagulated sap of certain trees and plants.
- 13.—Charles Gorman of St. John's, N. B.
- 14.—Mary Cassatt.
- 15.—Indianapolis and Columbus.
- 16.—Birmingham and Glasgow.
- 17.—Perry Ryshke Shelley.
- 18.—Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser—Philadelphia—1784.
- 19.—Fifteen thousand dollars.
- 20.—29 days, 12 hours, 44.05 minutes.

Standardization and deterioration
zation go on the world over. Last
summer in Aix-en-Provence in the south of
France under the shadow of the Pal
ace of the Pope, in a restaurant that
I had found admirable for 30 years
I had, indeed, years ago eaten there
in the company of Frederic Mistral
the Provençal poet—there, in that sac
ered and august shadow I was offered
Norwegian anchovies with the hors
d'oeuvre and peach Melba made with
California peaches out of a tin. . . .

"The Mediterranean catch that swarms
with real anchovies was only 50 miles
away, and Norway is 700 or so miles
heaven above knee distance from it—
from California. . . . Aix-en-Provence
is a town where hill-bills of Provence
are nervous pink with peach-blee
sauce."

But the peach-blee to London, and
Norwegians and Californians go to
Aix-en-Provence to eat their house prod
ucts and I come to New York to eat Medi
terranean anchovies. It is perhaps
not a mad world but it seems a pret
ty queer one sometimes.—Ford Madox
Ford in *Harpur's Magazine*

And we therefore look with amazement upon a dying soul! His soul is dead who is without self-respect. To man who yields to the brute force of the majority, to the whims power of ridicule, to the subtle strength of inertia, and turns his back to the ancient traditions of his group, that man's self-respect is deserting him. His soul is dying. — Dr. Norman Salt.

personality. One is accustomed to speaking of this man or woman possessing a pleasing personality or a disagreeable personality, as if no individual possessed more than one. Unusually it is true, unusual individuals are described as having dual personalities. What is unusual in such cases is not the number of the personalities, but the fact that they are so divergent as in the case of Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.—*Baltimore Sun*.

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(Illustration, 1906, by W. M. L.)

The picture shows four
lets, *chryanthemum*, *h*
tans and clover. For th
off the 40-inch length of
Fold it at the center
makes a 20-inch double
sketch No. 1). The ca
needle with violet-colored
the needle and yarn
could green strand jus
for its loop end. Bring
through it at the same
No. 1 shows needle) m
forms a little loop wh
leaving flat between the
forms a petal. Form fl
this way for the flower.
four inches from the fr

(Prepared by the United States
Department of Agriculture.)

Every housekeeper likes to have
hand at least one good
fruit cake. Because of
qualities, fruit cake may
reserve to offer the unexpected
or to pass with punch or
the evening. As the holidays
approach, fruit cake is
especially appropriate. In
small-sized cakes may wait
several weeks before Christmas
as gifts.

1 pound citron	5 eggs
1 pound currants	1 tablespoon
1 cupful flour	1 mon
1 cupful sugar	1/2 teaspoon
1 cupful cider	meg
1 cupful yeast	Any cake
1/2 cupful	or chd
1/2 cupful sour	pecan
cream	almond
1 pound butter	1 lb +
1 cupful molasses	1/2 teaspoon

The fruit must be prepared with great care, removing any seeds, and must not be in perfect condition.

WHEN
Let us all go to Mr. G.
I would like to hear
Billie Brownie
He tells us so many
and of so many adventures
It is only fair of
the greatest trip, and
wonderful adventure we
all love to go to.

"You say it is the most
big and adventure you have
yet we all know the brown
and many interesting thing
may we go for Mr. Giant
Giant said Billie Brown
The Providence and Gloom
and thing and soon they
to Mr. Giant's cave.

"Nobody knows" they can
I am at home," said a
Gloom if you want to see
"Ha, ha, ha," laughed the
the Brothers. "As if we
have anyone but Mr. Giant
when you may see him
to," said Mr. Giant as he
left the cave.

"And what is up?" he asked
the everyone was much ex-
actly quite mysterious in
The Brothers' enigmatis-
Gloom, "have been of it a
are waiting to hear about it
it is such a splendid a
they must tell you about it.

"Good," said Mr. Giant, "in
the cave, while I light the
"Lights!" exclaimed the
and Gloom.

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Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Ceylan Kimball and daughter Isabelle motored to Lewiston, Auburn and return Sunday P. M. G. K. Hastings accompanied them to South Paris. Several Thanksgiving guests were entertained with relatives in this vi-

city. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Holt entertained a party of fifteen relatives, three generations in all.

Porter Farwell & Son are doing the threshing in this vicinity.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets and their three sons, of her brother and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand entertained Mr. and Mrs. Porington and daughter of Auburn and Mrs. Caroline Brewster of Lewiston Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were guests of her nephew Alan Brooks and wife.

at Portland Thursday.
Rent bargains in Hats, Hosiery, Underwear, etc. L. M. Stearns, and
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bartlett of Greenville visited with his parents—
Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keniston and children were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker of Goryham, N. H. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice Sunday.

Grover Cole is home from Portland for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand attended the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Howe at Hanover Wednesday.

GROVER HILL

Miss Bertha Mundt enjoyed Thursday and the week end at home, from Graham Normal School.

Christmas Goods on display at L. M. Stearns'.
Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, from Bridgewater, Mass., was at home for

the holiday recess, returning Monday. James and Ernest Mundt are en route for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they contemplate spending the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinnery leave Swan's Corner were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mundt.

WEST GREENWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Albany
were callers in town recently.

Tom Kenningh, Jr., plowed for Mr. Boyker a few days last week.
Morris Chase worked for T. B. Burns last Monday loading cattle.
John Harrington staid Thanksgiving

Miss Andrews spent the week end in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane called on Sister
John and Frank Sloan last week.

Mr. Bradford has been sick with a bad cold.
Roy Smith's boy is working at W. A. Holt's and going to school.
Frankie, the son of Mrs. Leaning, had

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Sabattus called at Bernard Harrington's Sunday.

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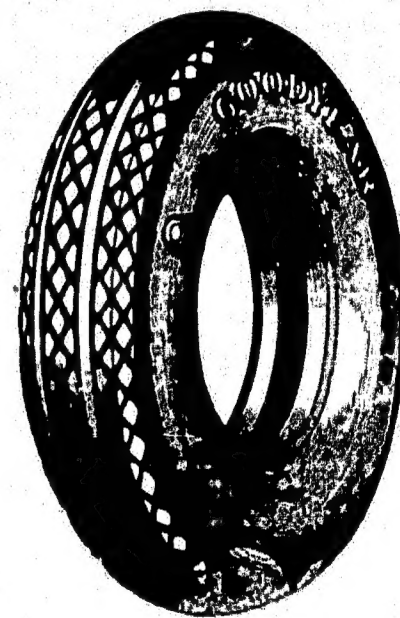
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Tuesday evening Mr. Clyde Bean died his earthly life at the sixth year of his illness after he had been afflicted with cancerous sores suffering at times with mainly democratic nor souls.

Clyde Bean May 18, 1902, Lucetta A. Bage of Twenty Maine, where he returned to W and his brother's business.

In April, 1896 Russell Eames, Ex-mayor of Both They went to for ten years, made their home Bean was engaged master and for office of town of ill health, to the same place where he had lived.

In 1902 after a year his wife on the farm at returned to New remaining years.

Mr. Bean died Odd Fellows in been an Odd Fellow years at the was a member by, Iowa, and ternity for Deputy. Member O. O. F. of Goshen leavers.

Mr. Bean was past 18, 1910, Russell of Goshen him. Mr. Bean mourned by a teacher of the H., and son, M. Mass., who is owner of law at Boston ers survive, John Dakota, Elihu and Malcolm of Society has been a Christian lighty sound situation. He holds membership in ciples of Christ.

Bazil service his late home Rev. A. H. Graham dist Church, Gosh being at North

MRS. SUSAN

Mrs. Susan J. Paris, formerly living alone in the Her son, S. W. also, married leading to stay had been expected brought the time during the Mrs. Woman u. S. Wayne u. summer. Mostly their efforts were She was a mother Baptist Church, Jackson of the State of Joshua L. C. V. She was elected the life of caring of younger The funeral services of which

CARD OF

We wish to friends and acquaintances, N. of P. W. at Ashland party sent for sympathy during our and for the bereaved

Mrs. Pauline
Mrs. William
Miss Mary Wil-
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Elliott I. Can-
Herbert L. Can-
Edith I. Can-
Eva M. Brown-

Mrs. Carl Brown-shore. Her mother, is with her.